need of more intensive scrutiny and further new items of interest might yet be found. This mountain range is physically somewhat isolated and the mesic upper slopes have become ecologically separated by arid habitats from the related flora of the Sierra Nevada.

Trifolium rollinsii is morphologically closely related to T. productum and is spatially close to the margin of its range. But the basal position of the leaves and distinctive shape of the leaflets of T. rollinsii are attributes which resemble those of T. macilentum Greene of southwestern Utah. On the other hand, the calyx of T. rollinsii is similar to that of T. productum but that of T. macilentum is like that of T. kingii Watson of central and eastern Utah.

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NOTES AND NEWS

A NEW NAME IN LICEA (MYXOMYCETES).—Licea deplanata nom. nov. \equiv Licea applanata Kowalski, Mycologia 62:1058, 1970. Not Licea applanata Berk., Lond. J. Bot. 4:67, 1945. = Dictydiaethalium applanatum (Berk.) Rost., in Fuckel, Jahrb. Nassauischen Vereins Naturk. 27–28:69, 1873. = Dictydiaethalium plumbeum (Schum) Rost., in A. Lister, Mycetezca p. 157, 1894. Because of its flattened sporocarp, I applied the specific epithet applanata to this species, but because the combination is a later homonym of L. applanata Berk., it is illegitimate. The epithet deplanata is equally descriptive and has not, so far as I can discover, been used in Licea.—DoNALD T. KOWALSKI, Department of Biological Sciences, Chico State College, Chico, Ca. 95926.

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